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## The Parthenon, February 4, 1981

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# THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va., 25701

Wednesday, February 4, 1981

Vol. 80, No. 72



*Court Karate*

The action usually stops at the Memorial Field House when the basketball teams go to the locker rooms at halftime. But Monday night, members of the Tae Kwan Do club continued to entertain the crowd with an exhibition of their self-defense skills. --Photo by Bradd Smith.

## RHGA approves plans for tokettes, mail box

By Julie Yantz

Recommendations to resolve the problem of using tokettes with the washing machines and of replacing a mailbox near the residence halls were made Monday by the Residence Hall Government Association.

A possible solution to the tokette availability problem was offered by Philip Ricci, area coordinator of residence halls. If the recommendation is adopted by housing, a \$5 optional fee would be added to each

student's housing bill. Five dollars worth of tokettes would then be given to students who had requested them, when they picked up their meal tickets.

Vicki L. Smith, Elkins sophomore and RHGA member, agreed to formulate a petition to replace the mailbox which was removed from the residence halls area. The mailbox was removed because the postal service felt that it was not being used widely enough by the students.

## Site, cost engineering school factors

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second installment of a two-part series about efforts to re-establish an engineering department at Marshall. In this part, the feasibility of re-establishing in engineering department is discussed.

By Steve Hauser

If the Board of Regents gives its consent for the re-establishment of an engineering department of Marshall, the next step would be funding the department and acquiring a physical facility to house the department.

Thomas Olson, associate professor of engineering, estimated it would take \$3 million to \$4 million to re-establish the department.

"That amount would cover the cost of the building and equipment," he said. "It would also include a minimum of eight faculty, for each discipline, costing about \$20,000 a year. Personnel would be an escalating cost as more profes-

sors were hired.

"There are at least two excellent locations I can think of for the department. The corner of 16th Street and Third Avenue is one and Northcott Hall is the other. Both would be considered on campus since they are both accessible to students.

The Third Avenue location across from Smith Hall is in proximity to where most of the engineering classes are offered," Olson said. "Northcott Hall would be a good location because it is close to Smith Hall and the Science Building, and it is a sturdy building. If the building were removed from the ground up, we would have an excellent facility."

"We could get accreditation back and have the department in operation in 13 months," Engineering Society President Preston Stallings said. "Marshall has plans drafted from the early 1970s to build an engineering

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## Inflation!

### Cash squeeze puts yearbook in a bind

By Elizabeth Bevins

The Chief Justice is feeling the pinch of inflation.

With the cost of production rising, the yearbook is in need of additional funds, according to Rose McCoy, adviser of the book. Chief Justice representatives went before the Student Fees Committee last year to request a student fee increase, but it was not granted, McCoy said.

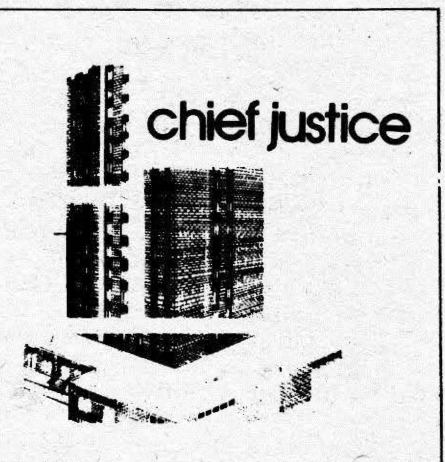
After being turned down by the Student Activities Fees Committee, McCoy said they appealed to the Public Relations and Publications Committee, which "decided that with the production increases, a fee increase was necessary for the Chief Justice to function on a competitive level."

The Chief Justice is not scheduled to appear before the Student Activities Fees committee until 1984, McCoy said. However, she said, the Public Relations and Publications Committee is looking into ways for them to be able to meet sooner.

Each year the Chief Justice has to go before the Public Relations and Publications Committee which recommends the budget to President Robert B. Hayes, McCoy said. "I'm optimistic because the committee as a whole felt it (the fee increase) would be necessary because it won't go into effect until next year. I feel the committee will help us in every way it can," she said.

McCoy said she did not know how much the fee increase might be. Full-time students now pay \$2.55 per semester for the Chief Justice. The book receives "roughly \$32,000 a year from student fees, and that's stretching it," she said. "And it is up to the yearbook staff to sell advertisements and pick up the additional funds that are needed."

From the 1978-1979 to the 1979-1980 yearbook, production costs increased 8 percent, McCoy said. For the 1980-1981 book there has been another 12 percent increase.



If the increase is approved, McCoy said two areas of the book that will benefit will be the number of pages and the amount of color used. "The first and foremost thing we want to add is more pages," because with the university growing, more coverage is needed, McCoy said.

If the Chief Justice doesn't get an increase soon, eventually there will be a serious deficit, McCoy said. "We're borderlining now. We're having serious problems — we're on a very light budget."

Having to pay for more than one book at a time is putting additional strain on the budget, McCoy said. Usually this doesn't happen, but the 1978-79 book was just paid for about two months ago and McCoy said they are now expecting the invoice for the 1979-80 book. Money will be available to pay for the book, but they will have to survive the fiscal year on money that's left, she said.

If there is no increase, the Chief Justice "will have to start taking drastic measures," such as cutting color pages and the total pages in the book and evaluate the use of special effects, McCoy said.

## WEDNESDAY

Today's weather outlook consists of partly cloudy skies and continued bitter cold temperatures, according to the National Weather Service at Tri-State Airport.

Scattered flurries will continue to fall throughout the day but the evening will be mostly clear with only a 30 percent chance of snow.

The high today will be near 25 degrees with the low dropping again tonight to a freezing 5 degrees. Winds will be from the west and gusty at 5-15 m.p.h.



# Student court: watchdog on Student Government

By Allen Browning

Student Court is keeping an eye on Student Government, according to Manuel Molina, Huntington senior, chief justice of the court.

But that is one of the court's jobs, according to Molina.

"We watch over Student Government," Molina said. "Everything that pertains to Student Government has to go according to the constitution. We have the power that, if we see that something is being done unconstitutionally, we can get it called to a halt."

The nine-member court also hears cases brought to it involving election violations and Student Senate and Student Government impeachment petitions. Doing its job, however, does not require frequent meetings, Molina said.

"We do try to have three or four meetings. As the year goes on, there's not a whole lot there we need to be meeting for, unless there is something that needs

to be reviewed.

"We'll have another couple of things soon," Molina said. "There's always problems about elections. We have to meet and get everything straight before elections, so if a problem comes up we'll be ready."

The court has three members from each class, except for the freshman class. Members are appointed by the Student Government president and approved by Student Senate. They serve from the time they are sophomores until they are seniors, but cannot serve more than two semesters representing one class, Molina explained.

He said that prospective court members fill out applications indicating interest in the court in order to be considered for appointment.

"It's really just a matter of interest," Molina said. "Whoever is interested can get a spot in Student Government somewhere."

The court meets in the Student Government Room

2W29 in the Memorial Student Center. It does not have a budget or official adviser, Molina said.

"We do get advice from Mary Ann Thomas, associate dean of student affairs and Dr. Joseph Stone, assistant professor of finance and business law," he said.

Molina said that conflicts of interest are seldom a problem for court members.

"I couldn't say that there isn't conflict of interest, but the court as a whole looks at things without bias," he said. "When a case comes up we read what the constitution says and we discuss it. We really try to do things the way they should be done."

As chief justice, Molina is a member of two university committees — Academic Dishonesty Review Committee and the Student Grade Appeals Committee.

Both committees are helpful to students, Molina said.

## 'Quiz kids' win two in meet

By Tim Miller

Marshall's College Bowl teams finished first in the West Virginia State Tournament, Friday in Memorial Student Center.

Of seven schools participating in the tournament, Marshall's two teams finished first and second, according to Dr. Robert J. Mutchnick, assistant professor of criminal justice and College Bowl coach.

Marshall's "A" team finished with six wins and no losses, while the "B" team finished with five wins and two losses.

Third place was taken by one of the teams from the University of Charleston, fourth position was won by a second team from the University of Charleston, Mutchnick said. Sixth and seventh positions were won by teams from Bluefield State College.

Marshall's losses occurred when the "B" team contested the "A" team, Mutchnick said. Another loss was encountered by the "B" team with a team from West Virginia University.

"When you go first and second out of seven teams, and you only have two teams in the competition you can't ask for any better performance," Mutchnick said. "A 6-0 record is the best the 'A' team could do and that's all they could do."

The "A" team has a 16-4 for the year. "All in all, it was an excellent competition from Marshall's point of view. We did very, very well," Mutchnick said.

One of the most outstanding players of the tournament was J.D. Maynard, Wayne freshman, who took an average of seven toss-up questions per game Mutchnick said.

## Continuing Education meets area needs

Baseball officiating, disco dancing and a planning and scheduling class are all new courses offered by the Office of Continuing Education this semester.

"The courses were implemented in the curriculum because there were a lot of different things people wanted to take, primarily for their personal gain," said Robert Lawson, continuing education director. Programs are also developed for the enrichment of the community's knowledge and a number of jobs in the area require their employees to have a certain number of Continuing Education Units (CEU), he said.

The success of these classes can be determined by the enrollment, Lawson said "and it's a good sign when all the classes are filling up." The baseball officiating class seems to be popular, he said. "I've received several calls about it today."

Cooking classes, disco dancing and skill advancement classes are always among the first choices people have, he said.

The continuing education department is operated by the Community College and is self-supporting, Lawson said. "The classes are open to Marshall students, however they must pay the class fee."

## Engineering school

(Continued from Page 1)

school. The plans were drawn up when the school was the number one priority of Marshall's Fiscal Planning Board.

"The Board of Regents failed to properly fund the department since 1949 when we were promised a new building. We were not considered an important curriculum. We were moved from an army barracks to a converted slaughterhouse to a maintenance building to Northcott."

Stallings said the department would more than pay for itself by attracting industry, constructing special equipment and adding to educational opportunities.

"It's one point of social injustice that must be corrected," he said. "Without that department, this area's industry is being stifled, the tax base is being hurt and community growth is being limited. The department would draw enough industry to Huntington to more than make up for the cost."

Olsen said he did not blame the BOR for the termination, but the supporting

staff that supplies the body with its information.

"The Board of Regents was misinformed by its research staff," he said. "If the Board had been properly informed it would have never made the decision it did."

Olsen said he was counting on changes in the makeup of the board and the university to reverse the 1972 decision.

"I'm counting on the four new board members, a new chancellor and a new president and hoping other members have changed their minds," he said. "I firmly believe the best course of action the regents can take is to put the program back in."

Olsen and Stallings both agreed the fight to bring Marshall's engineering department back into existence would only end if the regents reversed their decision.

"I won't give up until they put the department back in or I die, whichever comes first."



marshall artists series    Student Division

Presents

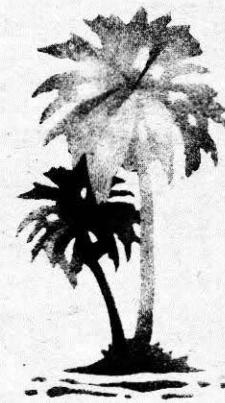
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Tickets Available 2W38 Memorial Student Center

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# BOR seeks fee proposal

CHARLESTON (AP)

The state Board of Regents plans to ask the Legislature to surrender control of the Higher Education Resource Fee so that 80 percent of the money can stay on campuses.

The fee proposal was one of the tentative legislative proposals outlined Tuesday by Russell Isaacs at the board's monthly meeting in Charleston. Isaacs said the board will also ask the Legislature to approve a 12 and a half percent salary increase for the faculty of the state's colleges and universities.

"Of course our primary request will be a 12 and a half percent salary increase for faculty," he said.

Isaacs said that under the fee proposal, 80 percent of the fee would return to the schools with the other 20 percent under the control of the BOR. Fee money from students now goes into the state's general fund and is allocated by the Legislature.

Although the fee varies at different state schools, undergraduates generally pay \$35, while graduate students pay around \$100.

"We would first address the need for scholarships for needy students," he said.

Isaacs described the proposal as a means of returning control of the fees to the board "as it was some years ago."

"We had reworked the Higher Education Management Bill that came close to passing last session," Isaacs said, adding that the proposal, including the fee change, will be completed by the time the Legislature meets next week. The Higher Education Bill died last year during waning hours of the legislative session.

Other legislative proposals by the board will include a change in the way tuition fee waivers are handled. Isaacs said the matter needs "clarification" because, for example, the College of Graduate Studies does not always allow waivers of tuition for state employees or members of their families who take courses.

He said the regents also will again seek a trespass bill to deal with problems caused on campus by intruders.

In other action, the board approved a \$2.7 million expansion of the Basic Sciences Building at West Virginia University.

Architect Robert Bennett, of A.I.A. and Associates of Morgantown, said the addition would include a lecture room to seat 160 students, 10 labs, 11 offices and four conference rooms. The top floor labs would be designed to handle "more hazardous experiments," he said.

The addition would be connected by passage ways to the existing building at the Evansdale campus. "I think it will tie in very nicely with the existing facility," Bennett said.

In other action Tuesday, the regents: Named Gregory D. Adkins of Denver, Colo., as president of Southern West Virginia Community College. Adkins, a Putnam County native, will begin the \$40,452 job April 1.

Approved \$39,000 for a parking study by Rude and Associates of South Charleston for West Virginia Institute of Technology. The study will include design, cost estimates, mapping and a soil study to act on recommendations approved by the regents for 145 new parking spaces. Total project cost is \$850,000.

## W.Va. Cadet serves as hostage escort

WHEELING (AP) For Tim Yahn the few moments he spent at the side of one of the freed American hostages was a brief step into history.

A native of Wheeling and a cadet at the U.S. Military Academy, Yahn was one of some 40 West Pointers chosen as personal escorts for the former hostages when they were reunited with their families at the military school.

Yahn, a graduate of Linsly Military Institute, accompanied Barry Rosen and his wife, Barbara. Rosen was press attache at the American Embassy in Tehran when it was seized by Iranian militants.

"I took him up the steps and into the mess hall," Yahn said. "Parts of it are very old, and I know many great people have eaten there, but I really considered it a part of history as I escorted him in. It's something I'll never forget—a very proud moment."

The hostages were flown to West Point late last month to be reunited with their families after undergoing medical tests in West Germany following their release after 444 days in captivity.

Rosen appeared to have adjusted well to the pressures of his imprisonment and sudden release, Yahn said.

"The thing about this man—you expected the hostages to have problems adjusting, but he

seemed to be very open and glad to be back and looking towards the future," Yahn said.

"I felt I should try to make him as comfortable as possible after his ordeal. I felt I shouldn't try to probe him for questions, but he really told me a lot more than I anticipated."

"I asked him if he was bitter towards the Iranians and he said being the press attache for a long time made him feel very close to the Iranian people. He said he was more let down than bitter," Yahn said.

In turn Yahn said he had told Rosen about the tremendous concern over the hostages in the United States and the sense of unity left by the ordeal.

"I told him the intensity over the last 14 months, the surge of patriotism across this country has really amazed me. He said they had no idea of what had gone on in America but if it spread a sense of nationalism across the country then he didn't want to do it again."

The hostages and their relatives were assured strict privacy during their stay at the Hotel Thayer, a government hotel at the academy.

"No one was allowed in, to ensure that those people had every bit of the privacy they deserved," Yahn said. "People had a lot of regard for that. No one tried to come in to get autographs or anything."



### THE Stroh's CASE STACKING CONTEST

IS BEING BROUGHT TO YOUR SCHOOL BY:

**Stroh's BEER**

Eliminations will be held Thurs., Feb. 5, at the Women's Gym, 7:00 p.m.

The Finals will be held at halftime of the U.T. Chattanooga vs. Marshall game, Sat., Feb. 14.

Register up to the time of the event, girls and guys.

#### FORM YOUR TEAM TODAY!

The Stack-A-Stroh's Contest consists of four-person teams. Each team will try to stack the tallest single stack of empty Stroh's cases during a three minute time period.

Eliminations will take place at each school. The top four teams will receive a T-shirt and move to the finals at each school. The finals at each school will take place preferably during the half-time activities of a basketball game.

The winning team will receive a Stroh's jersey and a trophy for each member. The team will then compete against other schools in your state for the state championship.

Scores will be posted at your school and the team with the greatest number of cases stacked will be the state champion. State championship winners will receive a trophy and a Mo-Ped. Each state winner will be eligible for the grand prize. The grand prizes will be cash donations to the Director of Student Activities at the schools with the highest scores.

**1st PRIZE \$2,000 | 2nd PRIZE \$1,000 | 3rd PRIZE \$500**

Here is an opportunity to have fun and win prizes for you and your school.

#### THE "STROH CASE STACKING" IS A TEAM PROGRAM AND IS CONDUCTED BY THE FOLLOWING RULES.

1. Each team consists of four persons (male or female) or a combination of men and women.
2. The object is to stack empty Stroh's cases in a single stack as high as possible during a three minute time period.
3. All team participants are required to have their feet on the ground at all times (lift the stack from the bottom and slide one under).
4. During the three minute time period, if the cases fall, the team may restack them until the whistle blows.
5. Once the whistle blows, all team participants must move away from their respective stacks. Each stack must free-stand for a period of 15 seconds. During this period if the stack falls the team will be eliminated.
6. Hard hats must be worn by all participants during the competition. Hard hats will be supplied by Stroh's.
7. Decisions of the judges will be final.
8. In case of a tie the declared winner will be the team with the best time.



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# FOR THE RECORD

## False fire alarms more than nuisance

It seems there ought to be a valid reason for pulling a fire alarm in the middle of the night.

Individuals who pull those alarms without a valid reason should be made aware they are putting other people in jeopardy.

For the past two nights, or mornings (1 a.m.), the fire alarms in Laidley Hall have been sounded, sending over 200 residents out into the rain and freezing temperatures.

That's not funny.

What's even less than humorous is that recurring false alarms tempt residents to remain in the haven of warm beds, merely groaning and putting the pillows over their heads.

Some even get so used to the sound of the horn (which sounds like the second coming), they sleep through it and wake up the next morning wondering why everyone is so tired and mad.

It's not a joke to pull fire alarms. If people get their jollies with those kinds of stunts they ought to remember the tragedy of last year's MGM hotel fire, the Stouffer's hotel fire and the rash of fires in Huntington.

They ought to remember the destruction fire can cause and the life that could be destroyed.

One of these nights, the fire is going to be real, and residents will think nothing is wrong and stay in their rooms.

That's sad.

It would be a pity for Marshall University to have to send letters home saying:

"Dear Mr. and Mrs. Smith,

"We are so sorry to inform you your daughter is dead.

"She apparently didn't respond to alarms set off during the recent fire."

Let someone laugh then.

## LETTERS

### To the Editor:

The crowd that showed up at the Coffee House last weekend to see the Sweeney Brothers is evidence that many students are aware of the entertainment the Coffee House provides.

At the same time the crowd that showed up last weekend is an exception rather than a rule.

I have recently become involved with the Coffee House through participation in the American Marketing Association. I was amazed that the lack of interest shown by students in the activities offered by the Coffee House.

For example, on Sunday night the Coffee House offered an all you could eat spaghetti buffet for only \$2.99. In addition a coupon appeared in The Parthenon for a beverage of your choice.

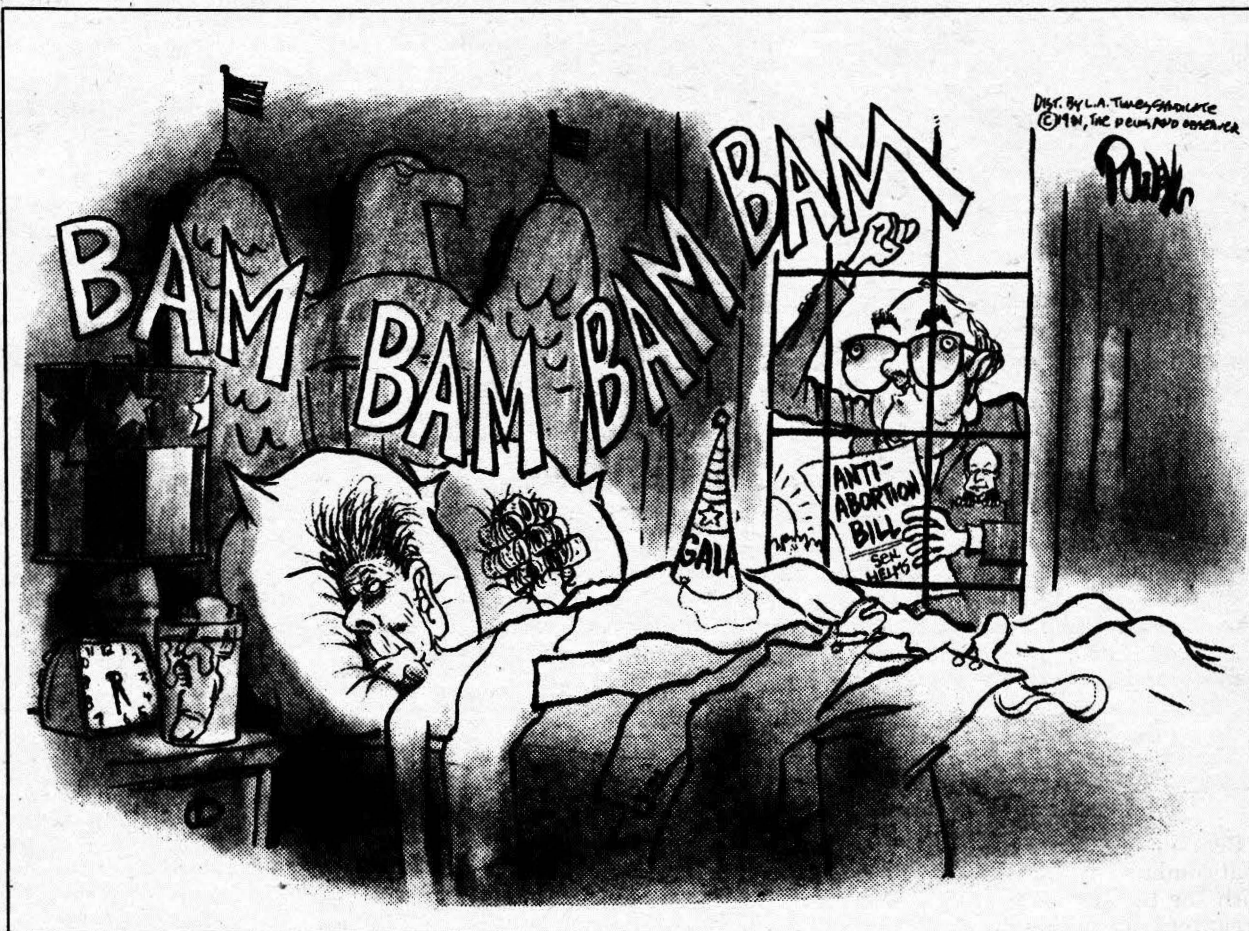
Sunday night is usually the night when dorm students look for an alternative to dorm food. It would seem to me that the prime location of the Coffee House and the choice of spaghetti rather than Burger Chef would have been enough to draw a crowd.

This however, was an erroneous assumption. The turnout was poor.

If the Coffee House is to continue trying to sponsor special entertainment, dinners and drink prices they need the support of the student population.

I think the lack of interest in the Coffee House is just another example of student apathy to university sponsored functions. This is really a shame because I think if students took the time to visit the Coffee House they would like what they found.

Carol Ann Lilly  
South Charleston, senior



## Athletes and academics, the dynamic duo

Educating the mind is a vital part in attaining a fulfilled life. And for an athlete to be one of the best on his team, athletics is just as important.

For most Marshall students, we attend classes, study for classes and maybe become involved in our professional organizations. But an athlete has a lot more required of him and a lot more time and energy absorbed in his sport.

As a sister of a college athlete playing football for Morehead State University, I have seen the grilling practices, heartache in not always being what the coach expects and having to still maintain enough time to do the other activities which are so important.

I laid awake many hours at night during my high school years listening to the fatherly advice given to my brother in the next room about something should have been played to grasp the pigskin for the big TD. And if it wasn't a tender lecture on football plays, it was a lecture on "keeping those grades up," eating right, getting enough sleep and taking five minutes a day for ourselves to just be thankful we're alive.

Athletics is a way of life for those involved, it isn't just another extracurricular activity. The outstanding athlete eats, sleeps and breathes his sport.

A football player runs and lifts weights and should be in training year-round for his grueling sport.

A swimmer might as well take a book to lay on his kickboard and study during practice considering the number of hours he stays in the water.

A wrestler probably puts on and takes off more weight in one season than any one person in a lifetime.

And of course, last but not least, the runner needs a cassette "Bone Phone" to recite his lessons while he hoofs it on the road.

It's tough being an athlete and a student. To keep an athletic scholarship, you have to maintain good grades or be released from the team.

## KATHY CURKENDALL



And yet, the athlete has to give her/his best efforts in long practices and competition. It seems it is truly impossible to draw a line between which is more important; a fit mind or a fit body. Because the athlete really has no choice.

Five Marshall athletes: Donna Nutter, Charleston, W.Va., women's track team member; Eric Janssen, Columbus, Ga., football player; Jeffery Oplinger, a Herd basketball player from Parkersburg, W.Va.; Mark Sheridan, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Scott Richards, Miami, Fla., swim team members, received a 4.0 grade point average for the 1980 fall semester.

It takes a lot for someone to give 100 percent to his education, but it takes a lot more for a student to lead two lives...that of an athlete and of a 4.0 student.

## THE PARTHENON

Editor Pam Munday  
Managing Editor Kathy Curkendall  
Adviser Terry Kerns  
Production Frank Byrne

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Shake the mothballs out of your Nehru jackets and love beads and relive the 1960s with the cast and presentation of "Beatlemania," a multimedia recreation of the sights and sounds of that turbulent, exciting decade. The Broadway show will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the Huntington Civic Center. Tickets are still available.

## 1960s music, history relived in 'Beatlemania'

Beatlemania, the Broadway show that combines the music of the Beatles with the history of the 1960s, will be performed Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Huntington Civic Center.

The cast of four musicians from New Jersey who perform 30 of the Beatles' songs live on stage, are Lenie Colacino, as Paul McCartney; Richie Gomez, as George Harrison; John Spa, as John Lennon, and Bob Forte, as Ringo Starr.

The group underwent an extensive training course to capture the Beatles' vocals, music and mannerisms. The training included hours of listening to Beatles music and watching Beatles movies.

Beatlemania made its debut May 18, 1978, in the Winter Garden Theater on Broadway, with the national tour starting in September of that year.

Critics, theater buffs, and audio-visual experts refer to the show as one of the "most ambitious theatrical audio-visual productions to date."

The group sings while one man controls 15 high intensity slide projectors that flash cultural and historical events on screens behind the cast.

Beatlemania is sponsored by Student Activities and the Huntington Civic Center. "The show is coming this way on tour, and the opportunity and price are good," Don S. Lane, graduate assistant to Student Activities, said.

Tickets will be sold at the Memorial Student Center Information Desk today from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Student price will be \$6.50 and \$5.50 with a limit of four tickets.

Tickets also will be available at the Civic Center Box Office, all National Record Mart stores, and Stationers on 20th Street.

The regular price is \$8 and \$7 for reserved seats, but Marshall students will receive a \$1.50 discount.

"The show is selling out most everywhere else," Lane said.

## Arena to be larger

By Brice Wallace

When fans sit down for basketball games in the Cam Henderson Center next winter, they will be treated to more comfortable seats, better visual designs, and a less crowded atmosphere, said Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration.

Fans will notice the seats first Egnatoff said. "They will be very comfortable, large seats."

The lower portion of seats will consist of 21 rows of pullout seats, the middle section 10 rows of fixed seats, and the upper portion 14 rows of grandstand seats he said. A section of pullout seats will be located at each end of the court.

Although the design of the arena will be similar to the Memorial Field House, it will be about twice the size, he said.

The "bowl effect" design of the structure will provide fans a good view of the basketball court Egnatoff said.

The court's playing surface will be rubberized tartan, like the Field House, he said. The advantages of this type of floor outweigh the disadvantages, he said. For example, the tartan will have to be refurbished only about every four years.

The court's sidelines and the seats will be 13 feet apart, unlike the Field House, where there is no space, Egnatoff said. "You will be able to be a part of the game without actually being in it."

A center, message scoreboard and two sideline scoreboards will provide information for the fans, he said.

The baskets and backboards will be weighted to the floor, unlike the ceiling-attached back boards at the Field House, Egnatoff said. Most college and professional teams are using the weighted type, he explained. The ceiling will have lights, a scoreboard and some television equipment he added.

Television facilities at the Center will prevent the large utility trucks of television stations from parking outside the building, he said.

"One of the main advantages of the Center will be that, unlike the Field House, the building will be totally ours," he said. "The Field House had to perform to others, such as high school basketball teams. We kind of had the first chance (at dates), but we were really at their mercy."

The larger size of the center won't take away the feeling of closeness the Field House has, unless the crowd at the center is small.

Concerts and assembly programs may be held in the Center, but "that really has not been decided yet," Egnatoff said. Special circumstances or events may warrant its use anyway, he said.

Marshall will run the concession stands, which will provide a large amount of income to the Center, he said.

## Cafeteria conditions 'impress' RHGA reps

Members of the food Committee of the Residence Hall Government Association were "informed and impressed" after a tour of university cafeteria facilities Monday.

"We found the tour very informative," Debra F. Chandler, RHGA president said. It helped members understand why a variety of menus cannot be offered without overtaxing the kitchen's facilities during meal preparations, she said.

Philip M. Ricci, area coordinator of residence halls found the facilities "incredibly clean," which might surprise many students, he said.

Ricci also said the three cafeterias on campus have been given excellent health reports. The last inspection of the cafeterias found that on a scale of 100, Holderby Hall received a perfect score, the Memorial Student Center a 97 and Twir Towers a 96.

The tour was organized by James Dickson, director of food service. Dickson also served as the members' tour guide.

The next meeting of the Food Committee will include Warren S. Myers, director of auxiliary services. The meeting will be 2 p.m. Thursday in MSC 2W6 and will be open to the public.



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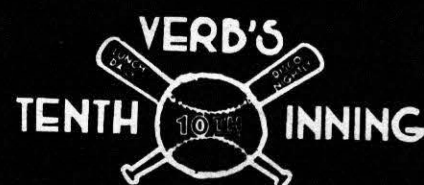
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# SPORTS '81

## The MMI: past action to fame returns

### KEITH MOREHOUSE



The Marshall Memorial Tournament is back - and it's about time.

Through the efforts of Athletic Director Lynn Snyder and others within the athletic department one of the finest assets of Marshall University basketball is returning.

The MMI was formerly the Marshall University Invitational. Begun in 1967, largely through the work of Doctors Ray Hagley and Pete Proctor, the tournament attracted top-notch teams from throughout the country. When Hagley and Proctor and 73 other members of MU's athletic family died in the 1970 plane crash the tournament was renamed.

I wasn't here when the inaugural tournament was played. I do remember some of the names of that Marshall team. Anyone who knows anything at all about MU basketball has heard the names George Stone, Bob Redd, and Bob Allen. And it was Redd who won the Most Valuable Player Trophy to spark the Herd to its win over Manhattan in that first tourney.

From the first field of Marshall, Virginia, Bowling Green, and Manhattan, the tournament had been a first-class event which attracted fine teams. Others which have participated in the tourney have been Maryland, Oklahoma, Mississippi, and St. Johns.

The MMI also showcased excellent talent. Players such as Mel Davis, Garfield Heard, Anthony Roberts, Johnny Neumann, Russell Lee and Mike D'Antoni all thundered down the floor at the

Field House. All later played in the pros.

There was never any doubt in the minds of coaches, players, or fans that the MMI was as fine a tourney as there was in the country. You would have been hard-pressed to find any team that participated in the tournament to leave Huntington dissatisfied.

So why was it abandoned? Marshall basketball, apparently seeking equality with WVU, dropped the MMI in favor of a new tournament called the West Virginia Classic. Needless to say, many devout Herd followers were outraged; and they had every right.

Right from the very start of the West Virginia Classic, it was doomed to be a failure. It was a farce of a tournament, especially for the Herd. The tournament would be played in Morgantown every year, but Marshall was designated as "co-host."

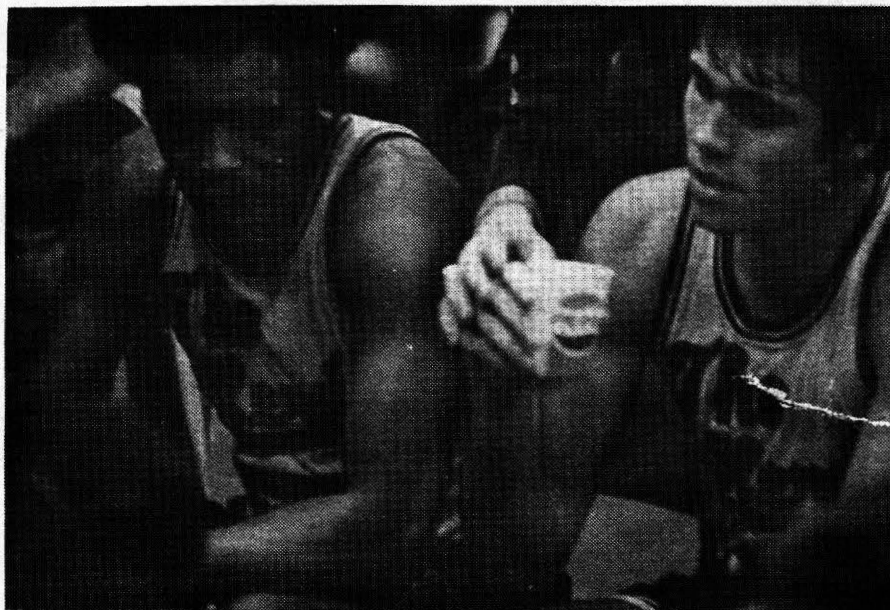
HA-HA! In one program, Marshall wasn't even listed as a co-host. Marshall was playing little brother to the big brothers of WVU, and the big brothers were ignoring us.

Fortunately, the tournament only ran for two years. In the first year, neither Marshall nor WVU made the finals. They played each other the next year in the finals, but the tournament was sinking fast.

Both schools recognized that the tournament was finished. Marshall and WVU dropped the event. Marshall lost by giving up the MMI. The Herd lost three of the four games it played in the tourney. It lost two extra home games a year for the two years it traveled to Morgantown. And the Herd no longer had the MMI.

When the West Virginia Classic died, Dr. Snyder immediately started drawing plans for Marshall's own tournament. It seemed only practical to bring back the MMI. Dr. Snyder was swamped with requests for the rebirth of the tournament.

"I never had so many people indicate



Pictured above two of Marshall's all-time greats, Russell Lee (left) and Mike D'Antoni. The pair led the Herd to memorable moments in past MMI's before going on to professional ball.

how great the tournament was," Snyder said. "The athletic staff, the faculty, and the supporters of Marshall were all in agreement, and Coach Zufelato was right behind it."

Marshall dominated the tournament, winning seven of the 11 years. But even though opposing teams knew it was tough to play in the field house, that didn't discourage them. Virtually every team in the tournament was nationally known. MU is striving for that notoriety now.

"It will be a great tournament for the fans and the university," Snyder said. "We need that national exposure and teams from all over the country can find out about our program."

The tournament will be run in much the same fashion. The only change will be that the athletic department will handle the scheduling and ticket duties, which were taken care of by the Alumni Association. The Alumni

Association will still take charge of hosting and hospitality — the most outstanding facet of the former MMI.

The field for next year's MMI is Marshall, Cornell, Vermont, and Oklahoma State — another formidable field for the tournament.

So, a memorable part of MU basketball is being revived, and rightfully so. Already, I can envision the Thundering hooves of future MU stars running down Henderson Center's court; and the Marshall Memorial Invitational tournament lives on.

#### Southern Conference Standings

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Davidson	7	3	.700	9	10	.474
Marshall	7	4	.636	15	5	.750
Chattanooga	7	4	.636	13	7	.650
Appalachian	5	4	.555	11	7	.611
East Tenn.	5	4	.555	8	9	.471
W. Carolina	4	4	.500	12	6	.667
Furman	6	6	.500	9	10	.474
VMI	3	9	.250	4	16	.200
Citadel	2	8	.200	8	10	.555

## Willie Wilson: 'What the hell am I supposed to be?'

By Sean Callebs

Willie Wilson came to Marshall University three years ago a highly recruited, and much talked about former All-State high school quarterback.

In the fall Wilson will become a senior and play out his last year of collegiate eligibility for the Herd's football team. Wilson has seen very little action the past three years, and now looks back on those years with disappointment.

"I was recruited by Frank Ellwood, (who was fired prior to the hiring of Coach Sonny Randle) and Ellwood did not believe in starting freshmen," Wilson said. "I understood, and Ellwood always told me I had promise. He said I would get to play, if not at quarterback, then maybe on defense."

Two weeks after Ellwood told Wilson those words, Ellwood found himself out of a job.

"When Randle came in, he switched me over to defense," Wilson said. "I could also understand that. I was not recruited by the man and he had his way of doing things."

"In Randle's first season of coaching, the top three quarterbacks had suffered injuries," he said. "Then I



"When I went over to the sidelines, (Jim) Cavanaugh (former Herd offensive coordinator) grabbed me and said 'That's it. You will never play here again.'"

--Willie Wilson  
--MU football player

started reading this stuff in the newspapers about the team not being able to practice because we did not have a quarterback. That is when I said 'What the hell am I supposed to be?'

With hard work and perseverance Wilson said he eventually worked his way up to the No. 2 quarterback. Then, at an away game, came the straw that broke the camel's back.

"We were playing at Ohio University," Wilson said. "We were getting killed. The score was 35-0, it was about 20 degrees and there was a driving rain. Late in the game they decided to stick me in, no warm-ups or anything."

"On the first series of downs, I threw a couple of passes that were dropped. Not bad passes, but the weather was terrible. The second time I went in, I went back to pass but the ball slipped out of my hand when I went to throw it and it was intercepted. When I went over to the sidelines, (Jim) Cavanaugh (former offensive coach who was unceremoniously fired at the end of the last season) grabbed me and said 'That's it, you will never play here again.'"

Surprisingly, Wilson is not bitter toward the program that built his hopes up every summer, and shot them right down once the season commenced.

"I really don't want to complain," he said. "I did get some chance to play, not much but some. I guess that is more than some guys on the team can say."

Wilson said he played mostly on the kicking teams. He said that is one thing in his favor, because Marshall punting teams spent a good deal of time on the field last year.

"One time during the 'Hey Sonny' radio show, someone called in and said, 'Why don't you give Willie Wilson a chance to play,'" Wilson said. "Randle responded by saying 'Willie is a good player, I wish I had a whole team of Willies.' If the coach had a whole team of Willies, I would like to know who would play?"

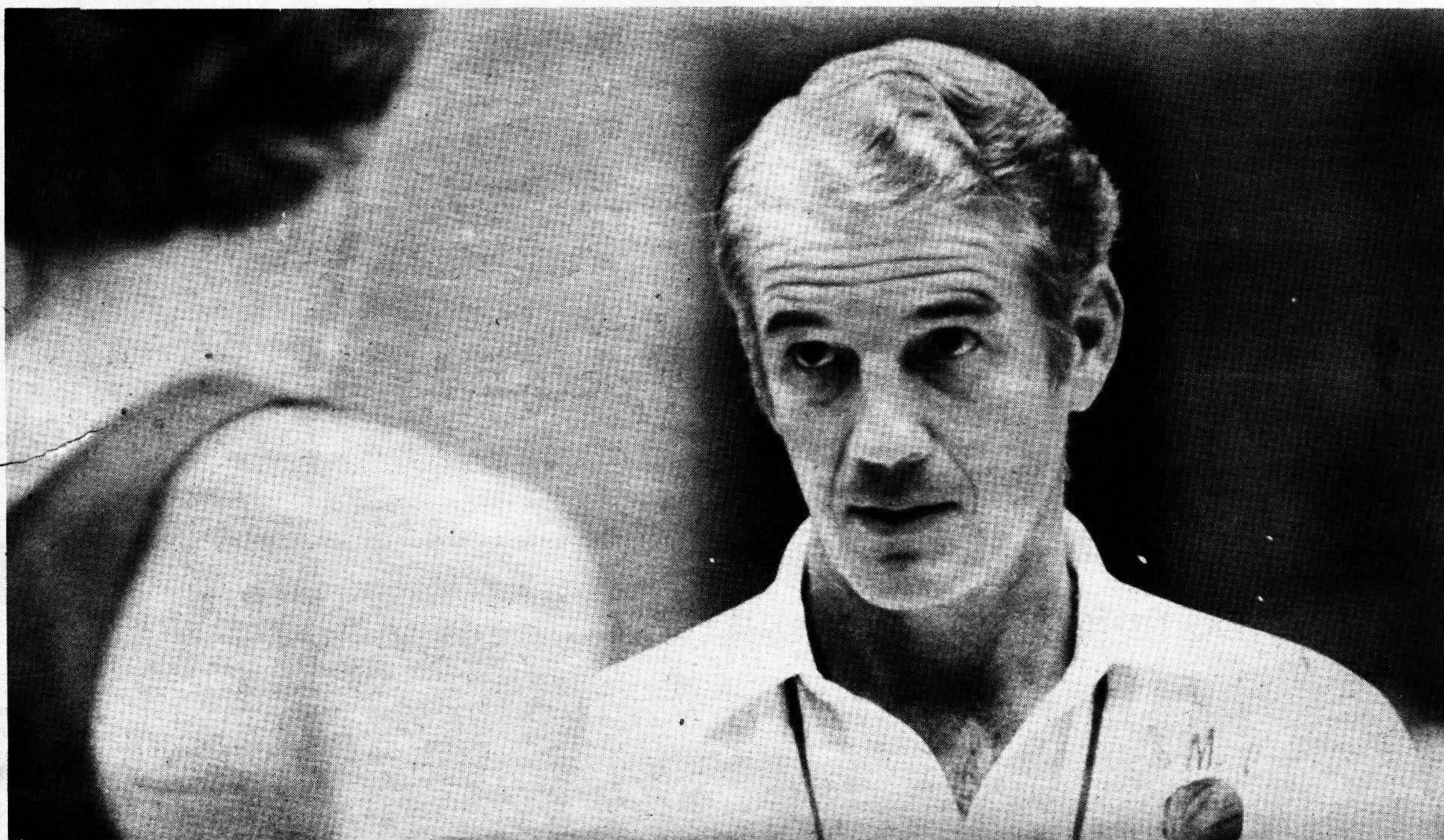
Wilson said he was recruited heavily by many area colleges. Although most were not as big as Marshall he chose MU because he thought he would get the opportunity to play. An opportunity that never came.

"I have been lifting a lot and am up to about 6-foot-2 and 210. I am going to try and win a spot on defense."

"I am going to stick it out," Wilson said. "Mainly just so I can go out with my head up. Sometimes it is tough to get up in the morning and look at yourself in the mirror."



# SPORTS '81



Some men were meant to fly to the moon, others to invade the mysteries of science, but Sonny Allen (pictured above) was no doubt born to coach basketball. Allen, currently the head coach at the University of

Nevada--Reno, has a career spanning from Marshall to Old Dominion to Southern Methodist. His newest challenge at UNR may be his biggest. --Photo courtesy of SMU Sports Information.

## Former MU coach prefers a challenge

By David Jones

Las Vegas isn't the only place in Nevada where they like to gamble.

About 300 miles northeast of the nation's blackjack capital sits Reno.

It's a town that former Marshall coach and player Sonny Allen has been drawing aces at, and winning fans over quickly.

"Everything you do is a risk," Allen said in a telephone interview from his office at the University of Nevada at Reno. "I enjoyed my stay at Southern Methodist but this was a different challenge. I needed it. That's what everyone is looking for isn't it? We all need a challenge. I don't mind taking chances."

Taking chances. Perhaps the two words that best describe Sonny Allen's life. As a 5-10 point guard at Marshall he earned the nickname "Pest" for his feisty play and dastardly stealing ability.

"I prefer a good steal to a basket," Allen once said as a player at MU. He lettered three years (1957-59) and averaged close to 13 points a contest his senior season.

From there he took over as coach of the Marshall junior varsity squad in 1959 and guided the freshmen to a 62-28 record over the next five years.

Allen's first big break came in 1965 when Old Dominion hired him as head basketball coach. It turned out to be a 10-year marriage, with Allen accumulating a 181-94 win-loss record.

The Monarchs made it to the NCAA Division II national finals twice, winning it all in 1974-75 season.

"Anytime you are the best, that's a great accomplishment. We were the best in the world in Division II and we won on the court, not by some vote," he said.

In all, the Moundville native coached Old Dominion to six NCAA tourney appearances and

was named the nation's coach of the year the championship season.

Then, Southern Methodist University, a tough academic school of around 8,000 students, signed Allen to coach a team asked to be competitive with the likes of Texas, Arkansas, Texas A&M, Baylor and Houston.

Sonny answered the challenge by turning an 8-18 team of the year before into a 16-12 contender. His efforts resulted in his being voted the Southwestern Conference coach of the year.

"We had some decent players and we got them ready to play. Yes, academics was a part of my leaving. It's tough to win in those places," he said.

***"I still have a lot of friends at Marshall. I spent 30 years of my life in West Virginia. Yea, I think someday I'd like to come back. That's always possible. I'm willing to listen to any offer. My ears are always open."***

***--former Marshall player-coach Sonny Allen***

Four years later, Sonny Allen went packing. Part of the reason for leaving was due to personality conflicts with new athletic director Russ Potts.

But, again, Reno posed another challenge and after leaving a national championship team to coach a hapless cellar dweller in the SWC, Allen liked his odds.

At the moment, the WolfPack stands at 7-9 overall, in fifth-place in the Big Sky Conference.

It's a drastic improvement over last year's 10-19 team.

"It takes time, but I'm pleased. I just wish we could win some more," Allen said. "The situation is good, the people are nice, and we're going to have a

new 12,000-seat arena pretty soon (1982)."

In the meantime, Allen continues to keep a long distance eye on the MU program. "I've been following the games and scores about as much as I can. Of course, news is slow getting out here.

"I still have a lot of friends there. (Marshall) President (Robert B.) Hayes taught me in summer school. (Provost) Olen Jones and I were classmates and Jack Cook (MU baseball coach) is the guy I did my student teaching under."

Does the gambling, fastbreaking coach ever think about coming home?

"Sure, heck everyone thinks about it. I'd like to in some respects. I've talked to Marshall a couple of times in the past but we never got past the talking stages. Both times I was happy where I was at the time," he says, with a laugh.

"I still have a lot of friends at Marshall. I spent 30 years of my life in West Virginia," he said. A pause. Nervous laugh. "Yea, I think someday I'd like to come back. That's always possible."

Is it? "I'm always willing to listen to any offer. My ears are always open," Allen replied.

His 295-196 career coaching record seems to speak for itself but at the Herd's present success, it seems a return by Allen is unlikely.

Sonny Allen has done it all in his lifetime. He wrote a book on the fastbreak, which by the way he revised to its modern day status. (That's right, Cam Henderson didn't invent the fastbreak you see Marshall running these days.)

He won a national championship. He was the nation's coach of the year and he even has had the privilege of coaching his own son, Billy, on the collegiate level.

Yet, that nervous laugh and that pause between answers seemed to tell you this:

Sonny Allen wants to come home. He's tired of all the life on the fast lane that comes with gambling.



## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Counseling workshop today

"Publicity Push," a workshop sponsored by the department of counseling and group resources, will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the lobby of the Memorial Student Center.

The department plans weekly workshops, each dealing with different topics such as life planning, test anxiety and career decision making. Two workshops offered this semester were cancelled due to lack of participation. The display is designed to increase student awareness about the workshops,

according to Christine A. Davis, counselor at the Student Development Center.

"Through the workshop display we hope to boost attendance at the workshops," Davis said. "We believe many students don't attend the workshops because they don't know about them."

The display will be staffed by counselors and workshop facilitators. Brochures and additional information will be available and student may register for the workshops at the display.

### Jesse Stuart deadline Friday

The deadline for submission of manuscripts for the Jesse Stuart Writing Award has been extended to Friday.

All entries must be made through a professor in the department of English, and all entrants must be enrolled in an English class.

Any form of writing is acceptable as long as it touches upon Appalachian experience.

A \$200 first prize and a \$100 second prize will be awarded.

For more information, students may contact Dr. Elizabeth Nordeen, assistant professor of English.

### Library commended for input

Marshall University was recently commended for error-free input into the Ohio College Library Center data base for 1979.

Some 2,500 libraries from Maine to Hawaii, including Canadian and Australian libraries, are participating in the OCLC bibliographic network which has more than 7 million records of members' book holdings.

Dr. Kenneth T. Slack, director of University Libraries, said the two peo-

ple chiefly responsible for the excellent record of input are Kay Wildman, and Mary Faith Pankin.

Wildman, music librarian, catalogs music recordings, manuscripts, scores and music books. Pankin was responsible for all other original cataloging.

Slack said when Marshall's libraries were preparing for this first significant automation application, Pankin was sent to Kent State for specialized training in the use of OCLC.

### Free throw competition begins

Intramural free throw competition begins today in Gullickson gymnasium. Women should report at 3 p.m. and men should report at 3:45 p.m.

Intramural basketball playoffs start

### ArTime classes planned

Art education students will be conducting a series of classes for students in kindergarten through seventh grade from Feb. 17 through April 1.

The purpose of the series, called ArTime, is two-fold, according to Dr. Edith S. Summey, assistant professor of art.

"It is part of the methods course for the art education students", Summey said. "This will give them an opportunity to work with students in grades K through 7.

"The second purpose is to give children in the community a chance to try out some new art problems and work with different art materials," he said.

The art education students are planning the work for the children and there will be a variety of media for the students to work with, Summey said.

After the ArTime series is finished, the children's drawings and sculptures will be exhibited at MU's Birke Art Gallery for a week beginning April 6.

Classes meet in Smith Hall Room 625, and the cost is \$6 per child, which covers the cost of art supplies, Summey said. Classes will not be held during Spring Break.

Kindergarten and first grade students will meet from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. Tuesdays; second and third grade stu-

dents will meet from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays; fourth and fifth grade students will meet from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. Wednesdays, and sixth and seventh grade students will meet from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays.

Application deadline is Feb. 10, and students will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Anyone wishing to register or get more information can contact Summey in the art department.

## ALMANAC

### MEETINGS

The Marshall University College Republicans will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 2E11 of the Memorial Student Center.

### GREEKS

Sigma Kappa sorority will have a Banana Split Rush Party at 8 p.m. tonight at the Sigma Kappa house.

### OTHER

The application deadline for the Cooperative Teacher Placement Program is today. Sign up sheets and information are available at the Placement Center.

## Mini Ads

**JOBS IN ALASKA!** Summer/year-round. \$800-2000 monthly! Parks, Fisheries, Nursing and more! 1981 employer listings. Information guide. \$4. Alasco, Box 9337, San Jose, CA 95157.

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**OVERSEAS JOBS.** Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-WV1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

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Any Which Way You Can 7:00 9:40

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AN EPIC COMEDY  
THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN  
7:15 9:30

Camelot 1 & 2

PAUL NEWMAN in  
FORT APACHE,  
THE BRONX R

ENDS THURS. 1  
Neil Simon's  
SEMS LIKE  
OLD TIMES (PG)  
7:20 - 9:40

DON KNOTT'S  
THE PRIVATE  
EYES PG  
7:15 - 9:15

ENDS THURS. 1  
SCANNERS  
7:30 - 9:30

They're together again...

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RICHARD PRYOR  
STIR CRAZY  
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE R

DAILY  
7:10 - 9:45

KEITH ALBEE  
1-2-3-4  
DOWNTOWN